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SUPPLEMENT

On October 15th, just as this issue is going through the bindery, we have received notice from the Post Office Department that the revised issue of the new postage stamps for Canada, that were postponed from June 6th, will be released on November 15th. We therefore have printed this supplement to include a brief mention of the event and have it bound in with our regular edition. Readers are familiar with the usual requirements in ordering new issues, thus we confine this announcement to brief mention of but part of the P.O.D. announcement.

The stamps being issued on the 15th of November are revised designs of those stamps which were previously announced for issue on the sixth of June but which were not issued.

The 5 new stamps will be placed on sale at principal post offices Nov 15.

Orders received previously by the Department for the postage stamps bearing portraits of His Majesty King George VI which were to have been issued on the 6th of June, 1949, will be filled with this revised issue and despatched on the 15th of November. No further correspondence is required to complete these orders.

All First Day Covers received by the Department in response to the announcement that these stamps would be issued on the 6th of June, 1949, will be serviced and posted for return on the 15th of November, the first day of issue. No further correspondence is required from patrons to complete their original orders.

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The Department has in stock a quantity of each denomination, one cent to five cent, inclusive, of unrevised postage stamps bearing portraits of His Majesty King George VI that were printed for issue on the sixth of June, 1949, but which were not issued. These postage stamps will be placed on sale in Post Offices throughout Canada sometime in January, 1950.

NO First Day Covers will be serviced with these stamps.

PLATE NUMBERS and specific positions will not be supplied unless full sheets of 100 stamps are ordered.

FURTHER PHILATELIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Post Office Department will no longer perforate postage stamps with the letters 'O.H.M.S." for the use of Canadian Government Departments. The letters "O.H.M.S." are now being overprinted on stamps in lieu of the perforating.

Notes for Paper Money Numismatist

NICE MATERIAL

The writer recently learned of the turning up in a Yarmouth, N.S., bank of some early bank notes. The story of them is passingly of interest. These notes, two $1 Dominion bills of 1870 and three $4 1871 Bank of Montreal were brought to the bank by an aviator operating a commercial plane carrying lobsters to the Canadian market from somewhere in the Boston area. It seems that on these trips he went to the American banks before a trip to Canada and picked up Canadian bank notes for his expenses in Canada. We presume he was one of those thrifty chaps who bought these Canadian funds at a discount in the U.S. In this particular instance the bank of his call only had these old Canadian bank bills and it was suggested that he take them to a Bank of Montreal in Canada, either to prove them or secure current funds in exchange, presumably the latter. They, of course were redeemable. The aviator received current funds and left. Next day, possibly learning that there were those who would pay a premium for them returned to the bank demanding the old bills back. But, alas, they were not available. At least two of them are now reposing in collectors' albums.

BANK NOTES TURN UP FAR AFIELD

Since last issue we received two Dominion of Canada 25c shin-plasters from British Guiana and a $5 Royal Bank Bill from Yugoslavia. One wonders how they turned up in these distant places. Remittances from Canada are usually made by Bank draft or money order. As regards Yugoslavia the late war may have had something to do with Canadian currency being there as we believe funds of outside countries were and still are much sought after by European countries. We also learn that certain money-lenders in China have been found to have old Canadian Bank notes, particularly shinplasters and possibly items of obsolete banks. It is well-known that Chinese here are thrifty people and the report is long current that their earnings largely were sent home by them. And it is quite probable they sent cash in many instances rather than transfer funds through the banks. That foreign money often turns up here we do not think remarkable with immigrants coming here every year. But for our currency to turn up on the otherside of the world seems less easily explained as travel by Canadians to some of these countries wouldn't seem to be common.

BANK DATES

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Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C. 1862-1900.

Bank of British North America, Montreal, Que. 1836-1918.

Bank of Canada, Montreal, Que. 1818-1831.

Bank of Canada, 1858-1867.

Bank of the County of Elgin, 1856-1861 (approx.)

Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton, Ont. 1872-1923.

Bank of Liverpool, Liverpool, N.S. 1871-1879.

Bank of London in Canada, London, Ont. 1883-1887.

Bank of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont. 1874-1919.

Bank of the People (Hincks), Toronto, Ont. 1835-1838.

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—(See also green pages at back)

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B22	1943	1p+½p	.07	.07
B23		2p+1p	.09	.09
B24	1944	1p+½p	.06	.06
B25		2p+1p	.08	.08
B26	1945	1p+½p	.05	.05
B27		2p+1p	.07	.07
B28	1946	1p+½p	.04	.04
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The Third Page

Popular Stamps

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NEW ISSUE SPECULATION

In a short write-up of the B.N.A.P.S. event elsewhere in this issue a speaker from the Philatelic Branch, Ottawa, intimated that the postponed June 6th new issue of postage stamps for Canada might appear about January. Regarding this set, the stamps were ready to go but postponed because someone raised the point that the words "Postes" and "Postage" did not appear on them, and now speculation and rumour are arising here and there. One is that some of the stamps got out somehow and will demand a premium. Some of the stamps had been delivered to postmasters, or were on the way for the June 6th day of issue when postponement was made. To guard against any of the original stamps coming on the market as rarities one thought is that the P.O.D. will release more of them to defeat this possibility, which is all to the good. Another speculation is that thousands of first day covers were received and stamps affixed to them ready to go June 6th. The P.O.D. has a "poser" there. Many of these are specially printed or engraved covers. They can't very well destroy these and the stamps on them and issue the new set on plain covers. And to reprint or secure duplicate covers would cost much time and money as would removal (if that were possible) of the original stamps on them for replacement with the approved issue. We thought from the first that this would be a hurdle for the P.O.D. It also struck us as peculiar that they became disturbed particularly about a couple of missing words at the last minute when a couple of previous commemoratives were released without them. England has produced stamps for over a century without even putting her name on them! We often speculated about that—more so than about this Canadian omission.

Ottawa Valley was represented by R. A. Jamieson, K.C., Almonte, Ont., in a call at the B.N.A.P.S. convention in Buffalo, N.Y

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Cobden, Ont., October, 1949.

Owing to lack of time we have been unable to remove stencils from our mailing lists of subscribers whose subscriptions expired last month. The same applies to a list of cancellations received from the C.P.S. Both will thus receive this month's P.S. but to ensure receiving November issue subscriptions due us should be paid at once and C.P.S. members fees paid direct to the society's secretary.

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What About the Reford Collection?

BY ANONYMOUS

For more than a quarter of a century we have heard of the Reford collection, that tremendous accumulation of the stamps of British North America gathered together by Dr. Lewis Reford, of Montreal. The good doctor has departed, leaving a collection that represents vast expenditures of cash but nevertheless more than the outward and visible evidence of money power, for it is the most scientifically studied accumulation ever to pass under a philatelist magnifying glass, watermark detector and perforation gauge. Doctor Reford made a scientific approach to the study of all aspects of the different groups of B.N.A. stamps. Possibly he might be reproached as a perfectionist, for he was wont to establish a philatelic fact today and discard it tomorrow in the light of deeper research. He was never satisfied that his findings were final, even though based on unlimited study material not available to other students.

Doctor Reford did not pratcice medicine or surgery, although he kept posted in his profession. He was widely read, and assimilated knowledge from the printed page at first reading. Amazing indeed was the accuracy of his knowledge of general subjects. He had many hobbies, among which we might mention gardening and fishing as crowding philately in season.

Many stories will be told about Doctor Reford, many of them indicating that despite his high station he was as human as the rest of us. On one occasion the learned doctor presented the writer with a sheet of the paper money issued by the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad, and recounted the interesting history of that enterprise, after which came a visit to a favourite club where the story was repeated for the edification of some bank president to whom the sheet was given, on the promise of another on my next visit to his office. The doctor's intentions were always good, but not always implemented.

We shall always cherish the compliment paid to us by Doctor Reford when he suggested that we resign our office position and play with stamps in a down-town office suite he proposed leasing. Feeling that genius and temperment might not mix with the dull virtues that we might possess, this stamp partnership never came to pass, though in due course the doctor did move into the university tower suite that was so difficult of access without a private telephone number and a definite appointment.

Doctor Reford showed an appreciation of anything that was collectable. There was the occasion when a layman collector brought to the suite a suitcase filled with stamps and other material from the accumulation he had inherited from his father's estate, asking that it be appraised. Happening to be present we were given the pleasant task of sorting and came to a bundle of old bank bills at once coveted for our own modest collection of paper money—only to learn that the Doctor was even more interested, and able to show us a fine selection of rare bank notes.

The Reford stamp collection was mythical and fabulous. No one person ever had the opportunity or the time to see all of it. Such portions as each of us were privileged to see at one time or another fully warranted any play of the imagination concerning that which we did not see. One could not gaze upon five hundred 6d Canada without assuming that he possessed 7½d and 10d stamps in proportionate numbers. He once criticized our immature knowledge of the 1c 1868 laid paper, a hundred dollar stamp, because we could not identify four printings. These he illustrated by groups totaling possibly a hundred copies and including a rather large mint block. On another occasion the discussion centered around the early printings of the 10c 1859. From that inner sanctum there appeared an album with page after page of the black browns. Name any stamp of which we ordinary mortals

might show one or two nice copies, and he had them in quantity, sufficient to confirm all vital facts as to date of issue, different printings, shades, perforations, papers, etc.

He had considerabdle material nicely mounted and written up, but it was often a shock to see thousands of dollars' worth of a single stamp mounted on cheap sheets in a 25c Woolworth binder. Only when he was sure that he had reached finality in any study would he transfer the stamps to a proper album.

Of late years, the question often asked was "What will become of Doctor Reford stamps?" Over the years his stamps became so identified with Canadian philately as to be regarded almost as a national property. Doctor Reford was intensely Canadian. He looked upon his stamps as a segment of Canadian history. He often spoke of presenting at least sufficient of them for study and comparison to McGill University. We think it would be his desire that his lifetime of study should not be lost through the dissipation of his collection before his notes could be assembled and edited, to appear as "The Reford Book." As for the final disposition of the stamps, it would seem only right that this great Canadian collection should either remain in Canada or be absorbed by Canadian collectors and dealers.

Rumor has it that the collection may be sold by auction in the United States. Such a course would be unwise for three very practical reasons. We have reason to belive that Canadians dealers are ready to outbid any American interests. To permit these stamps to be thrown on the market by any dealer intrested only is his commissions from a quick sale would not be in the best interests of the beneficiaries. Furthermore, anything short of a carefully planned sale over a period of time would undoubted upset seriously the stable BNA values now established.

T.S.C. "CLUB NOTES"

Congratulations to Goodwin R. Harris of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' for winning an award at the recent exhibition of the British North America Philatelic Society held at the Stattler Hotel, Buffalo, with his showing of "Canadian Revenues". This exhibition was in connection with their First Convention.

Frank W. Campbell of Royal Oak, Michigan was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club held in the Club's room at the Royal York Hotel on September 22nd. Mr. Campbell, now retired from active work is devoting his time to research work in connection with Canadian Postal History, of which he is probably its leading exponent. The results of his findings up to 1946 appear in the Canada and Newfoundland Stampless Cover Catalogue issued in that year under the joint authorship of Harry M. Konwiser and himself.

His talk illustrated by covers and enlarged tracings of old and seldomed seen postmarks was exceptionally interesting. He told of the many difficulties he encountered and the discouragement he felt when a hot trail came to a blind end. But often from an unexpected source the desired information would come. Since 1946 much new material has been gathered but there is still many gaps to a full story. The answers might possibly be in the material now owned by collectors. He would appreciate their help in bridging these gaps.

President Edwards conveyed to Mr. Campbell the thanks of the members for the time and trouble necessary to come to Toronto. For sometime after the meeting closed, members were given the opportunity to look over the amazing material he had brought along with him.

LONDON CLUB NEWS

In September it was decided that meetings of the L.P.S., of London, Ont., in the future would be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month from September to May. The Programme Committee have arranged an interesting programme for the coming months. Many of the members are donating stamps to be auctioned and the total proceeds to be handed over to the Club for their current expenses. Further, the first meeting of each month will be handed over to the stamps sellers belonging the Society and fourth Friday solely for speakers on special Philatelic Topics and stamps exchange.

The Hollow Tree

By Ed. Richardson

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#40 King Edward—Used Booklet Pane

No, you don't find these too often! May have seen three altogther—so was very pleased to add this one to my collection this summer. I've noted quite an increased interest in used booklet panes of late, perhaps a carry-over from the growing popularity of Canadian Used blocks.

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#41 Canadian "Locals"

Those of you who have been readers of POPULAR STAMPS over a period of years knew about these interesting sideline items. Most of them were the product of the fertile brain of the notorious stamp dealer, Samuel Allan Taylor of Montreal, Albany and Boston.

Most of these were issued in the 1860's or early '70's— again proving that all stamps in Grandpa's collection, weren't necessarily genuine.

No longer do the fake "local" postage stamps turn up too often. Most have gradually been weeded from collections as they have changed hands. Today, alert Canadian collectors are eager to add these interesting items to the collections of Canadian Miscellany.

Yours truly's collection now has reached the "staggering" total of 62 items on nine pages—when I reach about 300 I'll have a showing.

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#42 Marler's—"Canada—notes on the 1911-1925 Series"

This study, originally published in serial form in the American Philatelist, Volumes 59 and 60, is now available in book form, at only $2.00. It's a book of 75 large glossy pages, beautifully illustrated.

It is absolutely the finest work that has yet appeared on these issues, and is a "must" to every Canadian collector who collects more than one copy of each Scott's or Gibbons number.

#43 "Grand Army of Canada"—Airstamp

This rare pioneer airmail stamp of Canada is listed in Sanabria's Airmail Catalog and is given #302D. It appeared in May 1920, and supposedly only a few genuine copies are known, although I have heard rumors of a lot of them being held in Hamilton, Ont.

The question I would like to ask—since I don't own a copy is—which illustration is correct—the one in Morgan's booklet, with the value blocked out, or the one in Sanabria's which shows the value clearly as $1.00? A reader tells me he recently saw one with an oblong double bar over each $1—is this the correct one? If so what is the story behind the two types? Can any reader help us?

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dundas, Ont., Sept. 20, 1949

Editor Popular Stamps,
Dear Sir,

I have just returned from a vacation in Europe, spending part of the time in the Channel Islands. In Jersey I was able to secure quite a number of the "Occupation" stamps, both issues.

I was greatly interested in the story concerning the letters A and B found in the corners of the first issue. These stamps were designed by Major Rybot, and printed by the Jersey Evening Post, and the meaning of the letters was understood by many people of the Island and they undoubtedly enjoyed it immensely.

The initials on the halfpenny stamp mean, "Atrocious Adolph" and "Bloody Benito". The four "A"s on the penny stamp stand for "Ad Avernum Adolpi Atrox; that is to say "To Hell with you Atrocious Adolf."

Thought this might interest you readers.—C. B. Scammell.

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33	3c Laid paper			17.50
34-47	1870-93 Small Cents (14)		27.50	6.75
50-65	1897 ½-$5 Jubilees (16)		200.00	130.00
50-60	½-50c Jubilees (11)	100.00	18.50	18.00
66-73	1897 Leaf (8)	30.00	7.25	5.75
74-84	1898 Numeral (11)	95.00	20.00	4.50
85-86	1898 Maps (2)	2.50	.60	.22
87-88	1897 Surcharges (2)	1.60	.40	.25
89-95	1903-08 Edwards (7)	225.00	40.00	4.25
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Sketch 265.—Canada Scott's 36, with re-entry in numeral at left and CENTS. Sent us by R.H.M. Falls.

L. J. MILLS, SPEAKER AT B.N.A.P.S. EVENT

The first convention of the British North America Philatelic Society held at the Stattler Hotel, Buffalo on September 16th-18th was very successful. The programme for the three days was well arranged and ran smoothly. While the number of exhibition frames did not exceed sixty, they contained much rare and interesting material.

Lack of sufficient publicity limited the attendence which was smaller than anticipated. The Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club had a good representation which, with other Toronto Collectors made a group of about thirty-two, the largest from any one place.

The high spot of the dinner was the talk given by L. J. Mills, Director of Financial Service, Post Office Department, Ottawa. He spoke clearly and with well choosen words, emphasied the fact that the primary purpose of the Post Office Department was to give quick and effecient service in the collecting and despatching of mail. The Philatelic Department was a small one compared with others and was established for the one purpose. It was for the convenience of collectors who could obtain selected centered stamps without taking up the time of postal clerks in the regular post offices. Some of the former services were being curtailed and others formerly operated at a loss would now be put on a profitable basis by the imposition of a fee.

In regards to the withheld issue of June 6th, he was of the opinion that the issue would be released and available, probably in January.

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While the specialty of this Club will be low values, any member may purchase stamps above the 1/- value, if so desired. This is a very opportune time to join a Club of this kind as Colonies in the B.W.I. Group will be rapidly changing over to decimal currency. (St. Lucia and St. Vincent already have) and there will be many items under the obsolescent group which should be picked up without delay.

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"Consummatum Est"

BY LEWIS RAVENSCROFT

(From Scott's Monthly Journal, June, 1935)

The writer was present recently (on the 14th May, to be exact), at a little ceremony which passed unknown to the press and the general pubulic, but which is of the keenest interest to the collector off Canadian postage stamps. A newspaper man might not regard it as news, but doubtless many press representatives would have liked to be present. Stamp collectors will be glad to know that the job was carried out faithfully by those who were charged with the duty of seeing that it was effectually done.

The scene was a big steel plant near the City of Ottawa, Canada. In the late afternoon a small group of officials and brawny steel workers gathered around a huge electric furnace registering nearly three thousand degrees Farenheit and witnessed, through densely colored glasses, the melting down of nearly a ton of steel-engraved dies, transfer-wheels and rotary and curved plates from which Canadian postage stamps and postal stationery have been manufactured during the past five years by the British American Bank Note Company under their Government contract which expired on the 31st March last.

Representatives of the Post Office Department and the Auditor General of Canada, as well as the Bank Note Company, individually checked the die-blocks, transfer-wheels and plates and satisfied themselves that each item was thrown into the devouring white-hot inferno. A few minutes later the furnace door was reopened and the officials saw the half-melted fragments of steel floating about in a seething pool of flame too dazzling for the naked eye. In half an hour the furnace was uptilted and an intensely bright stream of molten steel poured out into a ladle which was swiftly transported into the shadowy recesses of the foundry. Another chapter in Canadian philately had passed into history.

Officials stated that it is the invariable practice of the Canadian Government to destroy the media used in the manufacture of their postage stamp issues at the termination of contracts. The fact that this has been done with more or less official secrecy has given rise to a good deal of scepticism among collectors; nevertheless it is a fact that at the moment no steel dies, transfer-wheels or plates of Canadian postage stamps or postal stationery exist excepting those recently manufactured or at present in course of manufacture by the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa under their new contract with the Canadian Post Office Depart-

ment, which dates from April 1st of this year.

The dies and other material destroyed on the 14th May included not only those relating to the regular issues but also those of the commemoratives such as the "Royal William" and Postal Union 5c, the Jacques Cartier 3c, the United Empire Loyalists 10c and the New Brunswick 2c commemoratives. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Philatelic Section at Ottawa recently announced that it had sold the last of the New Brunswick 2c commemoratives. This is in line with the frequency stated policy of the Department to carry philatelic items in stock for a much shorter period than formerly. It is understood that the existence of some of the older items in the Department's philatelic stock is the result of retention of stocks by former officials before definite philatelic policies had been formulated.

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127	2c	carmine		.25	.02
128	2c	green		.20	.02
129	3c	brown		.10	.03
130	3c	carmine		.85	.08
131	1c	green		.05	.04
132	2c	carmine		.65	.60
133	2c	green		5.00	5.00
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135	3c	confed.		.25	.02
		1923-24 IMPERFORATE			
136	1c	yellow	5.00	1.25	1.25
137	2c	green	9.60	2.40	2.40
138	3c	carmine	2.40	.60	.60
		1926 SURCHARGES			
139	2c	(1 line)	8.00	2.00	2.00
140	2c	(2 line)	2.20	.55	.55
		1927 CONFED. & HISTORICAL			
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142	2c	green	.16	.04	.02
143	3c	carmine	.52	.13	.07
144	5c	violet	.32	.08	.03
145	12c	blue	.68	.17	.09
146	5c	violet	.32	.08	.03
147	12c	green	.72	.18	.12
148	20c	carmine	1.20	.30	.12
		1928 SCROLL & PICTORIALS			
149	1c	orange	.24	.06	.02
150	2c	green	.12	.03	.02
151	3c	carmine	1.60	.40	.30
152	4c	olive	.52	.13	.05
153	5c	violet	.32	.08	.04
154	8c	blue	.64	.16	.08
155	10c	Mt. Hurd	.56	.14	.03
156	12c	Bridge	.88	.22	.11
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159	$1	Parliament	40.00	9.50	2.25
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		1930—31 LEAF & PICTORIALS			
162	1c	orange	.12	.03	.02
163	1c	Die II	.28	.07	.02
163b	1c	Die I	.28	.07	.03
164	2c	green	.16	.04	.02
165	2c	Die II	.16	.04	.02
165a	2c	Die I	.16	.04	.02
166	2c	Die II	.20	.05	.02
166b	2c	Die I	.80	.20	.20
167	3c	carmine	.20	.05	.01
168	4c	bistre	.48	.12	.04
169	5c	violet	.40	.10	.05
170	5c	blue	.32	.08	.02
171	8c	blue	.88	.22	.12
172	8c	orange	.48	.12	.07
173	10c	Library	.60	.15	.03
174	12c	Citadel	.64	.16	.08
175	20c	Harvest	1.60	.40	.04
176	50c	Grand Pre	40.00	8.50	.20
177	$1	Cavell	17.00	4.25	.60
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179	1c	coil GR.		.06	.03
180	2c	coil GR.		.06	.03
181	2c	coil CA.		.07	.03
182	2c	coil BR.		.07	.03
183	3c	coil CA.		.14	.02
		1931-32 ISSUES			
184	3c	p12x8	.28	.07	.03
190	10c	Cartier	.80	.20	.02
191	3c	Die II	.24	.06	.02
191a	3c	Die I	.52	.13	.08
192	3c	Geo. V	.20	.05	.02
193	5c	Edward	.72	.18	.05
194	13c	Allegory	1.12	.28	.12
		1932 MEDALLION			
195	1c	green	.24	.06	.02
196	2c	brown	.20	.05	.02
197	3c	carmine	.24	.06	.02
198	4c	ochre	4.40	1.10	.07
199	5c	blue	.52	.13	.02
200	8c	orange	1.08	.27	.06
201	13c	violet	1.60	.40	.06
		1933-34 COMMEMORATIVES			
202	5c	U.P.U.	1.00	.25	.10
203	20c	Grain Ex.	2.80	.70	.25
204	5c	Royal Wm.	1.04	.26	.10
205	1c	coil		.10	.03
206	2c	coil		.18	.02
207	3c	coil		.12	.02
208	3c	Cartier	.56	.14	.05
209	10c	Loyalist	2.80	.70	.30
210	2c	N. Bruns.	.80	.20	.15
		1935 SILVER JUBILEE			
211	1c	Princess	.12	.03	.02
212	2c	Duke	.20	.05	.02
213	3c	K.G.-Q.M.	.28	.07	.02
214	5c	Wales	.68	.17	.14
215	10c	Castle	.80	.20	.10
216	13c	Yacht	4.00	1.00	.25

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	1935 KING GEORGE V			
217	1c green	.16	.04	.01
218	2c brown	.16	.04	.01
219	3c carmine	.20	.05	.01
220	4c yellow	.60	.15	.04
221	5c blue	.32	.08	.02
222	8c orange	.44	.11	.05
223	10c R.C.M.P.	.56	.14	.02
224	13c Confed.	.68	.17	.03
225	20c Niagara	1.00	.25	.03
226	50c Parliament	2.40	.60	.15
227	$1 Champlain	4.80	1.20	.45
228	1c coil		.05	.03
229	2c coil		.10	.02
230	3c coil		.10	.02
	1937 KING GEORGE VI			
231	1c green	.16	.04	.01
232	2c brown	.16	.04	.01
233	3c carmine	.20	.05	.01
234	4c yellow	.60	.15	.03
235	5c blue	.32	.08	.02
236	8c orange	.44	.11	.03
237	3c Coronation	.20	.05	.02
238	1c coil		.05	.02
239	2c coil		.06	.02
240	3c coil		.08	.02
241	10c red	.56	.14	.02
241a	10c rose	.56	.14	.02
242	13c Halifax	.68	.17	.03
243	20c Ft. Garry	1.00	.25	.03
244	50c Harbour	2.40	.60	.20
245	$1 Chateau	4.80	1.20	.30
	1939 ROYAL VISIT			
246	1c green	.24	.06	.02
247	2c brown	.28	.07	.02
248	3c carmine	.32	.08	.01
	1942-43 WAR ISSUES			
249	1c green	.08	.02	.01
250	2c brown	.12	.03	.01
251	3c carmine	.20	.05	.01
252	3c violet	.20	.05	.01
253	4c grain	1.00	.25	.09
254	4c carmine	.24	.06	.01
255	5c blue	.32	.08	.02
256	8c Farm	.44	.11	.03
257	10c Flag	.56	.14	.02
258	13c Tank	1.60	.40	.14
259	14c Tank	.68	.17	.03
260	20c Corvette	1.00	.25	.03
261	50c Munitions	2.40	.60	.12
262	$1 Destroyer	4.80	1.20	.25
263	1c coil		.03	.03
264	2c coil		.04	.03
265	3c coil		.07	.05
266	3c coil		.06	.03
267	4c coil		.07	.03
	1946 RECONVERSION			
268	8c Farm	.44	.11	.03
269	10c Lake	.52	.13	.02
270	14c Power	.68	.17	.03
271	20c Reaper	1.00	.25	.03
272	50c Lumber	2.40	.60	.17
273	$1 Ferry	4.80	1.20	.25
	1947-49 ISSUES			
274	4c Bell	.32	.08	.03
275	4c Citizen	.28	.07	.02
276	4c Princess	.24	.06	.02
277	4c Res. Gov.	.28	.07	.02
278	1c coil		.03	.03
279	2c coil		.03	.03
280	3c coil		.05	.03
281	4c coil		.06	.03
282	4c Nfld.	.24	.06	.02
283	4c Halifax	.24	.06	.02
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C5	6c 1935	.52	.13	.06
C6	6c 1938	.52	.13	.03
C7	6c 1942	1.40	.35	.10
C8	7c 1943	.36	.09	.02
C9	7c 1946	.36	.09	.02
CE1	16c ASD 1942	.88	.22	.22
CE2	17c ASD 1943	.88	.22	.22
CE3	17c Error	2.40	.60	.60
CE4	17c ASD 1946	.88	.22	.22
	SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMPS			
E1	10c green		2.50	.55
E2	20c carmine		1.00	.50
E3	20c orange		.35	.35
E4	20c carmine	3.60	.90	.60
E5	20c carmine	2.40	.60	.60
E6	20c carmine	1.04	.26	.24
E7	10c green	.80	.20	.12
E8	20c carmine	2.00	.50	.50
E9	10c on 20c	1.60	.40	.40
E10	10c green	.52	.13	.09
E11	10c green	.52	.13	.09

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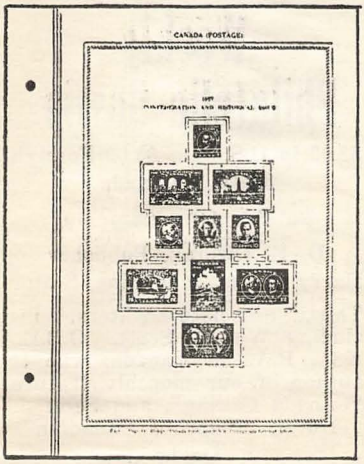

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138	3c carmine	2.00	.50	.50
139	2c on 3c ..	8.00	2.00	1.60
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$3 Bank of Upper Canada, 1820, Kingston, payable at Bank of Canada, Montreal. Britannia standing, ship in background C. Black ink. 6¾x 2¾ inches.

$20 Gore Bank of Hamilton, 1836. Figures 20 and bust of General ——— C. Female figure L and three cattle R. Black ink.

$5 Agricultural Bank, Toronto, 1834-38. Female with hand rake in harvest scene C. Three females seated L and seated female R. Black ink. 6¾x3 inches.

$1 Farmer's Joint Stock Bank-, Toronto, 1849. Coat of Arms C. Male figure L. Female figure R. Black ink. ONE in red tint.

$10 Colonial Bank of Canada, 18——, Toronto. Locomotive and train C. Indian maid R. Black ink. Red and yellowish tint.

$5 International Bank of Canada, Toronto, 1858. Farm home and herd of cattle C. Black ink. FIVE tinted in red.

$3 Zimmerman Bank, Elgin, 185——. Niagara suspension bridge C. Clifton House L. Young Queen R. Text in black overprinted on large figure 3 in blue lying on its back.

$5 Mechanics Bank, Montreal, 1872. Farmer with horse at water trough UL. Stone Masons at work LR. Green and black ink. Name of bank and denomination in large design on back in blue ink.

$10 Exchange Bank of Canada, Montreal, 1872. Portrait of Man L and ditto R. Overprinted "Bedford" across each end of bill. Black and green ink. Reverse, name of bank and denomination in large design.

$1 Westmorland Bank of New Brunswick, 1861, Moncton, N.B. Shipbuilding scene C. Mariner L. Young Queen R. Black and green ink. Three engine turned designs appear on back of this note.

PRIVATE CURRENCY

7½d, 10d, 15d, Jean Baptiste Clement, Rivier du Chaine, Que., 1837. 2¾ x 4¾. Reproduction of Spanish Coin on 7d and 15d, top C. Replaced by large figure 10 on 10 pence. Values also in sous. Text bilingual in all three notes. Black ink.

12 Sous Z. Clouthier and J. B. Leblanc, St. Jacques, Que., 1837. 2½x4½. Reproduction English six pence top C. Clouthier and Leblanc name across L and Douze Sous across R. Words "Billet de Change" above top frame line. Text of note bilingual.

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